# HIS TRIAL

"I'd Be Free, but for Fursman," He Declares.

### PHILBIN'S VERDICT MONDAY

Will Carefully Study Eviden ce to Find If NewTrial Is Warranted.

OF WOOLD BE A FREE MAN ONLY OR JUSTICE FURSMAN."

J. Kennedy to-day on his second trial the murder of "Dolly" Reynolds and resulting disagreement of the jury. its resulting disagreement of the jury.

For a few minutes while talking to me of the prison attendants and his llow prisoners he indulged in criti-m of the trial and its expressed the sellef that the Judge's charge had been trongly against him.

District-Attorney Philbin to-day amounced that he would immedistely go over the evidence, and if on trial as soon as possible. He said he would probably reach a decision by Monday afternoon.

Kennedy was as cool and imperturbble as ever when he awoke from a refreshing sleep to-day. the excitement and nervous strain of

this morning. He occupies Roland B. Molineux's old cell, No. 36, on the second His wife reached the Tombs abou

noon and spent a great part of the afternoon with him. "seemed to me to be blassed, and only for it I believe I would have gone

"That is usually what happens wher you put an eloquent advocate on the bench. He is apt to be carried away by

"I am sure the jury stood eleven to one for acquittal and that the one who held out was the foreman. I felt from the start that if any one would hold out knew it by instinct."

"I will take up the Kennedy case to day," District-Attorney Philbin said when he reached his office. "I will go over the evidence very carefully before "If I am convinced beyond a reason

able doubt that the man is guilty and that his guilt can be proved I will at once move for a new trial. I will not. of course, consider the question of bail until after I have decided that point."

The cost of the Kennedy trial just mided was \$15,000.

The Molineux trial cost the State more than \$100,000. Kennedy's counsel will ask for bail, and it is likely that he will be released.

## STRAIN TELLS ON WIFE.

Begins to Lose Color After Night

of Weeping. It was by no means with the confident bearing of the last few weeks that Mrs. Kennedy walked away after the visit to her husband in the Tombs to-day. Her usually round, fresh little face was drawn and lined, and the eyes that have meeting possibilities so bravely showed unmistakable signs of sleepness.

to think. I was so sure it would come right-weren't you? Wasn't everybody? And yet it looks now as if he would gloves were in her hand and her dress place of Joseph A. gloves were in her hand and her dress place of Joseph A. was closed at the throat without the lace and jewelled pin she has been wear-ing. The time between now and Monday,

## SHE'S THE CHAMPION WOMAN ATHLETE.

Massachusetts Girl, a Vassar Senior, Leads in Total Points of Excellence.



vesterday, and he slept until 7.50 o'clock Mass., has had bestowed upon her the distinction of being the champion woman athlete of the United States. This vne, physical director of Vassar Colpuntls. From these records it is seen that Miss Calhoun, who is a senior at outpointed all her rivals on the totality. Vassar, makes all her rivals from Wellesley, Radeliffe, Smith, Mount Holyoke, Bryn Mawr and the other female colleges look small and puny indeed

years old, 5 feet 7 inches tall, weighing 140 pounds. Her eyes are of azure, and

"I guess I'm a good athlete," she said yesterday, "because when I was ! a mere toddler I used to climb trees in my father's orchard and steal-no. not steal-but pick fruit. Father al ways encouraged me in athletic exer-Here is a partial list of Miss Cal houn's accomplishments:

Standing broad jump-7 feet 6 inches. Holds record for the Vassar golf links, leaving ol. Bogey beaten to a standstill. Putting the 18-pound shot-23 feet. Running broad jump-12 feet 10 inches Holds all-around championship of girla' co

when District-Attorney Philbin will give his decision as to whether there rill be a third trial, will be almost as great a strain upon the brave little trial. The fact that the anxiety has

o lose her courage-but not her hope. "There can't help but be better luck been the most terrible disappointment of my life. I was so sure," she kept repeating, "that it would come out right."
To one who has watched her appear every morning of the trial as carefully gowned as if she were expected in a drawing room her personal appearance showed her state of mind to-day. She

Vassar's best dancer, best swimmer, bes

Miss Calhoun for the title of champion Julia Belden Lockwood, of Norwalk Conn., gave Miss Calhoun a hard race sar Athletic Association and holds the 20-yard hurdle record of 21 2-5 seconds. Miss Lockwood is a blonde also, but shorter and not so sturdily built as her

The champion sprinter of Vassar 1

seconds.
Emma Bradley, of No. 308 West Nine-ty-third street this city, who was grad-uated last year, will probably hold the record for a long time for throwing the baseball. None of her sisters has ever approached her skill in this. She hurled the leather sphere 170 feet 3 inches. This is considered remarkable for a girl, al-though a man's record is 379 feet 6 1-2 inches.

inches.

A truce exists between Miss Selma White, of Cambridge, Mass., and Miss Rath Wells, of Quincy, Ill., for the running high jump championship, Both cleared 3 feet 9 inches. Miss Bessle De Graff, of Detroit, is the star at fence vaulting, having cleared 4 feet 7 1-2 inches, while Miss Rowena Reed, of Sacramento, Cal., has to her undying credit 13 feet 3 inches at a running broad jump.

## **BOY STOLE JEWELS.**

When He Was Arrested He Cried and Confessed.

not so much to the length of the strain Protectory for two months by Magis-

Office for Newburg Man.

ALBANY, Feb. 23.-State Superinter Buildings Harry H.

in Full Uniform One Was Shot by Another.

All Had Been Drinking and Engaged in a Brawl on Second Avenue Corner.

Following a heated argument one po iceman in uniform was shot down by Second avenue at 2 o'clock last Wednes-

spirited away by his fellow-policemen. made at Police Headquarters or to the preduct the shooting occurred. The dentity of the wounded man and the Residents of the vicinity have for attempt to murder a policeman by his ing is a milkman, who stables his wagon on Fifty-seventh street, near First avenue. He says:

"I was going to the stable to take my "At the corner of Fifty-seventh street

and Second avenue a group of four po icemen were standing. They were in iolent argument.

and turning about I saw three of them walking west on Fifty-seventh street oward Third avenue. The fourth poleeman was coming in my direction.

to matching her in prowess; but she heard a pistol shot. I turned and saw that the solitary policeman had fallen to the sidewalk. His three companions were unning toward him. They picked him up, stood him on his feet and rushed him toward First avenue. When they crossed that street I lost sight of them

crossed that street I lost sight of them in the durkness. Several windows were opened after the shot was fired ard neighbors saw the group of policemen walking down the street."

At Schroeder's Columbia Hall, at Fifty-seventh street and Second avenue, the proprietor said: "The four policemen came into my place about 1.30 o'clock. They went into a back room and had several rounds of drinks. About 2 o'clock they left and I could hear them in loud talk on the corner. A few minutes after the talking stopped I heard the shot, and going outside saw the group moving toward First avenue. I did not know at the time that one of the mea had been shot, but I suspected as much by their movements."

## 'PHONE SCARED OFF THIEF.

Part of Booty.

er Mayor John F. Wilson, one night that his house had been broke nto by a burglar, who had secured \$210 n cash and about \$50 worth of silver-He was only prevented from stealing stick-pin.

everal hundred dollars more of valua-

For a Cold in the Head Lazative Bromo-Quinine Tabl

READ "THE RED SPELL," a stor

## DUDE KING, BACK FROM THE KLONDIKE, TALKS ON DRESS.

Waldere Kirk Says Clothes Are "Stepping Stones to Success."

Seen 'im sweat an' frot because Shoes he'd borrowed wasn't mates-Seen 'im worry 'cause der fringe Heard 'im whisper-dat's no jake-

FOR THIS SPRING.

For Business-Single and double breasted sacks, worsted and Scotch goods; prevailing color dark brown, in stripes and

CORRECT STYLES

For Half Dress-The single and of black vicuna, white waist-

Full Dress-Little or no change

Tuxedo remains favorite for dinner dress. Overcoats-Ragian for dress; covert, just above the knees, for business; sack for Prince Albert and frock coats.

J. Waldere Kirk, the "King of Dudes, can the fashion plates with much en thusiasm are exceedingly glad.

ceased to be the Prince of Wales and nes. J. Waldere will be in vogue. tan Street Rallway Company, has said had just reached the stable when I if a young man has only \$25 and he is looking for a job, he had better spend shoes and \$1 for a hair cut, a shave an a fresh tie than to apply with the car

> Clothes Stock in Trade. J. Waldere Kirk indorsed this sentient at the Hotel Cadillac to-day. Following his usual custom he eshewed the frock coat for morning dress. He was attired in a double-breasted sack suit, all of one material. He does not be lieve in the fancy waistcoat. He sets up nodesty and good taste as the rule for the well-dressed man to work by. True it is that the coloring of his clothes might be considered somewha loud" for those who are of a retiring disposition, but Kirk insists that color absolutely cut no figure-their perfec

blending makes them proper.

The material of his suit was a sof collen of white and black stripes abou apels of the coat were fully three inches ack close against the body of the coa leid, N. J., reported to the police last Ris trousers were of medium width and arefully creased. He wore a white shir with narrow blue stripes, a stand ing white collar turned back and a tie

les in the dining-room by the ringing ing just above the knees. His hat was daughter. Miss Minnie Wilson, heard the telephone bell ring. She started down to answer the call when she heard an alarming noise in the dining-room. Just as she reached the head of the stairs she saw a man run through the hallway and disappear out of the door. Before this, however, the burglar had ransacked the desk in the library and taken the cash.

Latimer E. Jones, who was pardoned by Gov. Odell, was released from the gree and semenced to five years and si

n the groin and another penetrating the eft side over the heart.

J. Waldere Kirk says he has

not many clothes with him. This is just his business wardrobe: 22 pairs of trousers.

15 suits of clothes 3 overcoats

7 hate. Spairs of shoes.

4 dozen shirts.

2 dozen pairs of gloves.

"Clothes? Why, really, my boy clothes are the finest things in the world to give a man a start in life but—why, I am thinking more of business just now. Don't misunderstand me-clothes are business—they are the startlenger forms to business.

ing white collar turned back and a tie of red in a small knot with a modest stick-pin.

It's overcoat was a dark brown, reaching just above the knees. His hat was a black derby and his shoes were patent leather, carefully polished by an artist.

"I have just come from the West," said Mr. Kirk. I have been to the Klondike—I have mining interests there, you know. I have brought back some of the nicest nuggets you ever saw. The field there is a rich one. Of course many are disappointed—it is like everything of other willer. Not all set a clean shave, Whiskers and well-dressed men do not go together. Now, another thing—don't wear black ties at balls or banquets. Don't wear white ties with Tuxedo coats. "Don't—But, excuse me, I am talking about dress, and I am here on business. That is bad form. "What is to be attained by correct dress? Self-respect and a feeling of one's equality to all men—always."

J. Waldere Kirk has achieved public notice in other ways than dress.

His Shooting Experience.

On Nov. 13, 1897, he fired five shots a

J. WALDERE KIRK AND HIS LATEST COSTUMES. **ELEMENTARIO DE LA CONTRETA CONTRETA DE LA CONTRETA DELA CONTRETA DE LA CONTRETA DE LA CONTRETA DE LA CONTRETA DE LA CONTRETA DEL CONTRETA DE LA CONTRETA DEL CONTRETA DE LA CONTRETA DE LA CONTRETA DEL CONTRETA DE** 

WARDROBE OF The trouble between the men was about Mrs. Mandelbaum. BUSINESS DUDE.

One romantic feature of the case was that Mandelbaum was nursed back to health by his wife. The case against Kirk was subsequently dropped. The next heard of Kirk was a cable-gram from Paris in 1888 saying that he had nearly broken the bank at Monte Carlo and was coming home loaded

Then came word from Chicago that he had married the Baroness Blanc.

Kirk coyly admitted that he had wedded the lady. After that he appeared now and then in the newspapers, principally on the strength of being the successor of E. Berry Wall.

Now he is posing as a Klondike gold king.

# HURLED ALOFT

Workman, Caughtin Belt, Mangled Against Ceiling.

George Scharf, of 252 Marion street Brooklyn, employed at the Eagle Pencil Manhattan, was fatally injured to-day

n a shocking manner. Scharf was working on the second floor when his right foot got entangled in a belt that ran from the floor over og wheels at the celling. In a moment e was dragged off his feet and carried

to the ceiling. Bumped time and again against the machinery, he was finally released by the force of one of the blows and dropped to the floor. His skull was fractured, his head covered with cuts and bruises and both arms and three ribs broken.

He was taken to Bellevue Hospital in a dying condition.

## TROLLEY TO PHILADELPHIA

Route Selected and the Fare to Be One Dollar.

SOMERVILLE, N. J., Feb. 23.-The plans to connect New York and Philaielphia by trolley via Somerville are fast progressing.

The tracks of the Philadelphia and New Jersey Railroad and the Philadelphia and Bristol Railroad Company will be used. Heavy rails will be laid and the cars run at a high rate of speed.

The single trip fare between Philadelphia and New York will, it is stated,
be \$1.

### ACTRESS TRIEB SUICIDE.

inrried Six Months and Pawned

NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 23.-Because of ill-treatment on the part of her husband, J. B. Brockett, Mrs. Margaret Brockett, twenty-seven years old, atempted suicide here by drinking laudanum, which she purchased by pawnng her wedding ring. She is now in St. Vincent's Hospital.

The woman came to Norfolk from New York six months ago as a vaudeville artist and married Brockett. The couple were arrested upon counter-war-rants for assault three days ago and their cases were to have been tried in court to-day.

### Killed in Madison Avenue.

While John Dorsey, of 103 Amsterdam evenue, was excavating at Fifty-second stret and Madison avenue to-day, he a derrick and instantly killed.

# O'Neill's.

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